of intexicating liquors in all the towns in this State which shall not, in town meeting warned for that purpose, pass a Resolution specially request-ing the County Court to grant license for the sale or intoxicating liquors in such town, and setting

forth the reasons therefor.

The Committee to nominate the officers of the Society for the ensuing year, made their report which was accepted and the several officers were

ERASTUS FAIRBANKS, Esq. of St. Johnsbury,

Vice Presidents. Addison County Mesare. William Slade of Chittenden. Charles Adams, George T. Hodges, Rulland. Bennington. Myron Clark, Windham. Erastus A. Holton, J. B. Danforth, Windsor. Orange. Jason Steele. Hashington. Alvah Sabin, Franklin. Central Corresponding Secretary. Erastus W. Drury, Middlebury.

Recording Secretary.

Ambrose L. Brown, Rutland. Central Committee. Middlebury. Mesers. A. C. Twining, Thomas A. Merrill, T. H. Lunt. Horatio Seymour, S. Stoddard,

Neicharen William Nash, County Corresponding Secretaries.
Windham Co. Piny H. White, Westminster.
Bennington, Rev. J. Anderson, Manchester. Rutland, Chester Spencer, Castleton. Windsor, Rev. A. Rankin, Chester.
Addison, Junes M. Slade, Middlebury.
Orange. — Sandborn, Strafford.
Chittenden, George B. Shaw, Burlington. Washington, Rev. G. B. Manser, Monipelier. Caledonia, Joseph Preston, Danville, Franklin, L. L. Dutcher, St. Albans,

Lancille, Angustes Young, Johnson.
Oileans, Josse Cooper, Irasburgh.
Essex, G. W. Hartshoro, Lanenburgh.
Grand Isle, Rev. O. G. Wheeler, South Hero. The Committee on Finance made their report which, after remarks from Messra Fairbanks and Spencer, was accepted, and with subsequent a-mendment, is as follows:—

"That in view of the present state of the Ten-

persone cause it is absolutely necessary, that more extended means be placed in the band of the State Committee. And, in order to give from the nu-cressary means, would list recommend that the said committee once more address the Local So-cieties, by issuing a circular, stating the wants of the Stue Society, and the objects for which the money is needed-2d. That, if an agent should be employed, pledges be now given as far as proc-ticable, for such deficiency of funds as shall be necessary to sustain the agency, aside from the avails of membership on the plan to be explained by the committee, the State committee shall sup-ply him with transformely printed certificates of membership, to be filled and used by him under the direction of the Executive Committee.

The Committee on Finance made their report upon the resolution (15) referred to them, which was accepted and adopted. The apportionment is

as follows: Windsor, \$150; Ruiland, 125; Windham, 100; Bennington, 75; Addison, 125; Chiitenden, 100; Wash ugton 50; Orange, 75; Caledonia, 50; Frankhu, 75, Orleans, 25; Lamoille, 25; Grand Isle, 25.

Over \$100 was pledged on the ground. Fro a the report of statistics from 82 towns in this state, and an estimate based on this we gath-

et the mine.	22 forens.	Estimated.
Pledgos,	42,273	99,000
Males over 21.	8,454	21,000
Females over 21.	10,096	21,000
Young men and women,	8.896	25,000
Cold water army(children)	8.734	20,000
Reformed insbriates,	518	1,203
*Fotal Temperance army,	36,603	88,208
Confirmed drunkards.	654	1.600
Occasional "	1,285	3,000
Moderate drinkers,	6,759	16,000
Total enemy's forces,	6,693	20,600
Inns selling liquors	164	383
Stores, groceries, &c. do.	147	363
Gallons sold,	166,972	387,600
		100
Tempurance stores,	65	158
Inns	36	94

Addison Co. Bible Society. Pursuant to a call for a convention for the purpose of forming a County Bible Society, a

President Labaree was chosen Moderator, and Rev. J. Leonard jr. secretary pro tem.

The following resolution was offered by Dr Merrill, and adopted : Resolved, That it is expedient to form a

County Bible Society in Addison County, Auxiliary to the Vermont State Bible Society. The following committees were then appointed.

Rev. H. F. Leavitt, Vergennes. " J. Leonard, Weybridge,

" J. Meacham, Newhaven, were appointed a committee to draft a constitution

Peter Starr Esq., Middlebury, Rev. D. M. Bardwell, Salisbury,

" J. Leonard, Weybridge, were appointed a committee to nominate offi-

The Convention then adjourned to meet at the same place at 1 o'clock afternoon.

ONE O'CLOCK P. M. The convention met according to adjournment. Dr. Merrill was called to the chair. The committee appointed to draft a constitution being called upon, the following draft, with few amendments, was reported and adopted.

CONSTITUTION Of the Addison County Bible Society. Article 1.

This society shall be known by the name of the Addison County Bible Society, the sole object of which shall be to encourage a wider circulation of the Holy Scriptures without note or comment. The only copies in the English language to be circulated shall be of the version now in common use,

Article 9. This society shall be auxiliary to the Vermont State Bible Society.

Article 3. Each annual contributor, and every person who wishes to purchase for his own use, or for gratuitous distribution, shall be allowed to purchase at cost, of this society, Bibles and Testaments, and the officers of all such Bible Societies as shall hereafter pay into the trea-sary of this society their surplus revenue, af-lectures, issues his interdict, and fordids

Article 4. Each subscriber of one dollar annually shall be a member.

Article 5. Each subscriber of ten dollars at one time, shall be a member for life. Article 6.

Each subscriber of twenty dollars, at one time, shall be a director for life, and be enti titled to vote in all the meetings the Board of Managers.

A Board of Managers shall be annually appointed to conduct the business of the society, consisting of six members, as nearly as may be, equally distributed among the different denominations represented in the society. Article 8.

The society shall hold annual meetings forthe transaction of business and the appointment of officers on the last Wednesday of June, at 10 c'clock, A. M. at such places as may be designated by the Society at a previous meeting,

Article 9.

The officers of the Society shall consiet of a President, four Vice Presidents, Treasurer, Secretary, and six Managers. Article 10.

The President, Treasurer, and Secre tary, shall be, ex officio, members of the Board of Managers. Article, 11.

and in his absence, one of the Vice Presidents. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to keep an account of all monies of pository, and make an annual report. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a record of all the Society's proceedings. The duty of the Managest's shall be to appoint their own officers, and fill all vacancies that may occur in their own Board; to call special meetings of their own and of the society, and make an an-

Article 12. This Constitution may be altered at any annual meeting of the Society, on recom mendation of the Board of Managers.

The Committee on nominations w then called on and reported. President-Hoy. HORATIO SEYMOUR.

Vice Presidents. Gen. Wst. NASH, New Haven. H. NEEDHAM, Esq. Bristol. Capt. J. SHERMAN, Vergennes. JESSE GRANDY, Esq. Panton. Treasurer-JAMES M. SLADE,

Secretary-Dr. S. PEARL LATHROP,

Dr. THOS. A. MERRILL, Middlebur. Rev. J. AYRES. "
H. F. LEAVITT, Vergennes.

" J. LEONARD, Jr. Weybridge,
" JAMES MEACHAM, New Haven. D. D. PAGE, Whiting.
The above individuals were elected to

the respective offices named. The Convention then voted that the first annual meeting be held in Vergennes, and the Rev. James Meacham, Rev. J. Leonard, and Edward Seymour, Esq. were appointed to address the meeting. It was then voted that the proceedings of the Convention be signed by the President and Secretary, and published in the

papers of the County.

On motion the convention then adjourn

HORATIO SEYMOUR, President, S. PEABL LATHROP, Secretary.

Mr CLAY'S RETURN .- A citizen of Richmond, who decended the Missission River with Mr Clay, writes to the editor of the Richmond Whig that the Kentucky statesman will go from New Orleans to Mobile-thence through Macon, Milledgeville, and Augusta, in Georgia, to Charleston-thence to visit Col. Preston, at Columbia-thence by Raleigh and Wilmington, N. C., to Norfolk and Portsmonththence by the Peninsula of the Eastern Shore of Virgina (Northampton and Acrespectable number of individuals met at the comac) to Wilmington , Delaware; Vestry of the M. E. church on Friday, Jan.

ginia whose habits have long been the subject of regret, on Friday addressed a Temnoble example.

A colored man, supposed to be drunk, was killed near Newark, N. J. on Tuesday afternoon, by the Railroad engine, having been discovered lying directly ac o s the track when it was to late to ston the train. His name was William Williams. He lived at Newark.

LATEST NEWS. MAINE.

Returns have been received from 78 towns in Congressional District No. 7. from which it appears the vote is very large, and a majority for Robinson. Whig. of 63. 17 towns not heard from, which at

the last trial gave 87 maj.agairst Robinson RHODE ISLAND. The General Assembly of this State has

Sprague, resigned. It is said that Littleton W. Tazwell is to be Secretary of State, in place of Mr Upshur who goes to France.

ator, to fill the unexpired term of Hon W.

The New Orleans Police are hauling he gamblers over the coals in a fine style. A number of them have been committed to prison, and others bound over for trial In this respect New Orleans may well serve an example for other cities.

MULTUM IN PARVO.-The most powerful sovereign in the world is said to be ony four feet and eight inches high. "Lit." tle Vic," of course, Prince Albert is five

On Drr .-- it is said that Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, in the course of last week visited Philadelphia, at the request of some of the Episcopal clergy, to lectture on the subject of the Reformation. The arrangements were partially made, when Bishop Onderdonk hearing of it, and

CONGRESS.

Monday, Jan. 22. In the House, Hon. Osmyu Baker, Repre sentative elect from Mass, was qualified and

Mr. Douglas of Ill., from the Committ on Elections, made a report on the validity of the claims to seats of the general ticket members. [It argues at length the unconstitu tionality of the general ticket law and closes with a resolution declaring the rights of those members to their seats.] Mr. G. Davis ask-ed and was granted leave to bring in a minority report to-morrow. The report was re-ferred to the Committee of the Whole on the Union ordered printed. It will be taken up for consideration two weeks from to-morrow according to notice of Mr. Elmer, Chairma of the Committee on Elections.

This Committee have decided on Mr. Gil-

mer's case-in favor of his claim to his seat, by the party majority, 6 to 3, (by which the above report was adopted,) and will probably report to-morrow.

In SENATE.

VERMONT .- Instructions from the Legislature of this State were read, requiring their representatives in Congress to vote, &c. a-

gainst any change of the present tariff.
Post Office Reform.—Mr. Merrick presented his bill. It was read twice and ordered to be printed—again referred back. Mr. Merrick accompanied the presentation with some remarks upon the nature and character of the bill. [The feeling of the Senate seems to be strongly favorable to an immediate reform.]

THE TARIFF.-The resolution before

been so often argued that there can be the Society, account as the Society's de-nothing new said. Truth is eternal. Mr Seiver objected to the reception. Mr by their duties, are no guide to this nation line. which can do it. Mr. E. showed at some which can do it. Mr. L. showed, as acklength, that duties upon imports was acknowledged by all political economists to was refused; Yeas 27, Nays 14.

The Tariff bill of Mr. McDuffle, with he the best and most appropriate method of raising revenue. He next proceeded to examine at length and in detail the provisions of the tariff of 1842, for the purpose of proving that it is a tariff of revenue—in opposition to Mr. McDuffie's nring its operation, and replying to Mr Mc guments, by which he endeavored to show that the tariff of '42 was "unjust, oppres-Sive and iniquitous, with falsehood stamped upon its face, and not a tariff for revenue, but a tariff for plunder." The arguments here used were such as are commonly employed on this side of the question. A tariff developes the industry of the people and their resources, and thus Whateverdanger he may have been in, is furnishes them with the means of purchasing dutiable articles, which again furnishes revenue. Mr. E. charged Mr. McD. with arguing from philosophy and speculation, without facts. He begged to call his attention to the inductive or Baconian system of philosophy, which deduces conlusions from facts, His (McD.'s) theory said that duties upon imports enhanced prices. Facts proved that these duties diminishes prices. McD. says prices fell not in consequence of the duties, but in spite of them. Mr. E. then went into facts nd statistics to prove his own, and disprove McD.'s position. In the course of his remarks, he showed that the agitation of this subject in Congress tended to diminish orders for foreign goods. A stable law gives the merchants confidence, and they know how to act, and what to expect. He hoped this present discussion would nency and stability of the present law, al- void. though such was the tendency.

Mr. E. examined in detail the imports

both of free and dutiable goods. The public papers say that the revenue is falling off-there is a deficiency of revenue-the government is becoming bankrupt, &c .-He did not believe a word of it, and he undertook to prove it, provided the present tariff be not disturbed. In continuation Hon. Geo C Dromgoole, M C from Vir. Mr. Evans said, give the poor employment -not charity. Adapt legislation to promoting industry. Give the people the perance meeting in Washington, and means of purchasing luxuries and they signed the pledge in the midst of the hear- will purchase them. Mr. E. next proceedtiest applause. Several others followed the ed to examine effects of the act of '42 upon commerce. There is domestic commerce as well as foreign commerce-and the amount of the former exceeds that of the latter. What can more strengthen the perpetuity and continuance of the Union than the cultivation of our domestic commerce upon our canals and railroads .-Mr. McD. has said that half the commerce has been struck down by the act of '42. But what are the proofs?-none have been given. No complaints have been made-ships are building-the wages of sailors are rising. It by no means follows that because articles are imported free, therefore they are sold at the lowest prices. Competition reduces prices. In free trade there is no competition. It would be very dangerous to exceed \$100,000,000, or 120,000,000 at the outside, of importations per aunum. The increase of the population, and capacity of our consumelected John Brown Francis U. S. Seners, does not justify larger importations. You cannot judge of the effect of an act mposing duties until six months after it passes, as it requires six months for orders to take effect. The imports under the act of '42 exceed those of preceding years Mr E. adduced numerous statistics to prove that the increase of duties does not stated, that when the importation of dutithat the cause of the decrease could not

diminish commerce. To prove that duties do not diminish commerce, Mr. E. able goods fell off that the importations of free goods fell off still more, thus proving have been the duties, otherwise why should the importations of free goods fall

Mr Evans continued till 3 o'clock, when he gave way to the motion for adjourn-

olution of the Massachusetts Legislature

the former resolutions of similar import; to suppose untrue,

former resolution had been drawn by Mr marks on the occasion, (the presentation Adams, and begged leave to enquire if of our State resolutions,) both of Mr Inger-this was the fact? Mr Adams replied by soil and also of Mr Saunders, of North Carasking the yeas and nays; which caused olina. a burst of laughter. The motion to suspend failed: Yeas 50, Nays 105; and thus

the resolution was not received. IN SENATE, the resignation of Hon. Mr Sprague was presented.
Mr. White presented resolutions of the

Legislature of Ia., in favor of refunding Gen Jackson's fine, and against Mr Cost Johnson's plan for the relief of the states and against Distribution. His own vote floor, with a view no doubt, to give full and on the fine he said, would depend on the satisfactory reasons to a Whig Senate, why try. form in which it came up; no 'plan of re-lief' was before congress (and on it he

he moved to lay on the table and print, of the Legislature of Massachusetts, (presented in the House by Mr. Adams) to exclude slave representation. Mr King ex-pressed regret at its presentation, and said the Union would not last twenty-four hours after the passage of such an incendiary up, and upon which Mr. McDuffie has al- measure. He made a similar reference It shall be the duty of the President to preside at the meetings of the Society.

and in his absence one of the Vice President to the Hartford Convention to that of Mr. Evans proceeds to reply to Mr. McDuffie. He began with saying that he felt ly of the execration which such 'incendibut little interest in this subject, it has ary' 'fanatical' movements, whether of legislatures or individuals ought to receive Nothing new but experience. The first Crittenden hoped it would be received topic which Mr. E. discussed, was the in- and laid on the table. Mr Bates had dejustice alleged by the Hon. Senator (McD) sired to avoid debate at present, and conof raising all revenue of the Government sequently had moved to lay on the table. by duties imposed upon imports. He Mr Bagby opposed particularly the prin-(McD.) had said no other nation does it, ting of what he called treason to the But other nations, overburdened with rights of his constituents and abhorrent debts, and unable to raise all their revenue to every one south of Mason and Dixon's

After farther conversation, the resolu-

Mr Evans' Report, again came up, and Mr Evans resumed and concluded his speech in convincing vindication of the Duffie, &c. &c.

The Senate then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 Mr Phoenix, whose death was so confien, Phoenix like from his ashes. He. past, and he will, no doubt speedily recov-

The Tariff question, which arose on the report of the Committee of Finance, adverse to the consideration of Mr McDuffie's Bill, on the score of the want of jurisdiction by the Senate, was resumed by the Sen-

Mr Woodbury was entitled to the floor. isdiction and,

upon, informally, that the debate should ted it; for which, I say, "God bless terminate, after Mr McDuffie's reply to him!" Mr Evans.

cutive Session, but did nothing.
In the House, the minority of the Committee on the four States, the legality of whose election by general ticket is illegal and

The correspondent of the Boston Daily R. Shafter for Governor in the place of an assault upon the floor of the House Representatives, upon Mr. Shaiver the R. not disturb their confidence in the perma- election by general ticket is illegal and

The Report'adverse to the proposition for Mr. E. examined in detail the imports in the respective quarters of each year, learning the President to take steps to a clap of thunder! It is not merely as a clap of thunder! It is not merely as a clap of thunder! The symbol of the symbol Perritory, was discussed, and a very extravigant speech against the report was made by Wentworth o' Illinois.

Mr Thompson and others spoke it, when the subject was laid aside for the

The Bill, authorising the transfer of appropriations in the Navy Department, was briefly discussed, but not voted upon.

Thursday, Jan. 25. PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.—The pro-ceedings of both Houses have been peculiarly barren of interests to-day. In the Schate, after a few moments had been occupied in the considerations of memorials. petitions, and other miscelleanous business, the grant of land for the improvement of Fox and Wisconsin Rivers was briefly considered. After this, the resolution of Mr Semple, of Illinois, touching the Oregon, was taken up and debated. Mr Archer, of Va., Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, spoke well, and sensi. bly, of the impropriety of entertaining a discussion of this subject, while negotiations were depending with the British Gov. ernment. Further consideratoins of the subject was postponed, until Tuesday next-After this, the Senate went into Executive Session, and remained therein till

late in the afternoon-but that it did any thing thereig, of any moment. I have not In the House, the debate was even of a more uninteresting character. The whole day was taken up in the report of a ma jority of the Committee on Elections, unfavorable to the claim of Mr Goggin to his seat. Several attempts were made to prevent the printing of all the testimony and decisions in the case-but, after a whole day had been wasted upon this idle and unprofitable debate, the House decided to print the whole.

In the House to-day the assault upon the Whig reporters was renewed, in a differ. the length of his nose. erent shape, but in a hardly less despica-ble manner. Mr Charles J. Ingersoll, of affirmed to be a Mr Sergeant. He com. experienced before. Mr Adams asked leave to present a res- plained that the report was a false statement; and demanded to have Mr S dis

Mr Adams said in reply to Mr logerhad been signed by the governor? Mr Mr Adams said in reply to Mr Inger A believed not; but this resolution had soil, that he was ready to endorse the state been introduced in the house of repres- ment. It was all true-and he would here entatives by the 'Democratic' member, say, that the remarks and questions of In-and had passed unanimously. Mr C. J. gersoll were impertment. Mr A proceed. Ingersoll said he had understood that the

ifying character. The courteous bearing of the new Imperial Commissioner Mr A. went on to speak, at length, of the resolutions of our Legislature, and declaimed, in the fullest manner, having any thing to do with the authorship of the reso. Henry A Wise, of Virginia, who enter-

tains a deadly hostility against Oliver Old-

school, for some deserved strictures upon himself, here endeavored to obtain floor, with a view no doubt, to give full and same influence will be felt in this counhe should be confirmed to Rro, by his amiable, forgiving, and just frame of mind, ity, that the steamers will not change tribution, with his State, he stood pledged for it.

Mr Bates presented the resolution, which

Idde, lorgiving, and just frame of mind. He persisted to claim the floor, although it was concered to C. J. Ingersoll—but the make Boston the terminus.

Speaker refused to allow his claim. Mr I in reply, complained of the offensive course orily and a review of it is spoken of as exof Mr Adams towards bimself personally, ceedingly gratifying. The time before the closing of the mail, is The an ti corn law agitation was kept brief to enable me to speak, as tomerrow I up with great zeal, and an impression secshall endeavor to do, of the offensive and med to be gaining ground that Sir Robert disgraceful attack of Mr Ingersoll upon Mr Peel would propose some change at an Adams. Mr King, of Massachusetts, rose, early day. Meantime the miserable con and commenced a reply to Mr Ingersoil, in dition of agricultural laborers is shown by explanation of the origin of the Massachusetts, rose, early day. Meantime the miserable con dition of agricultural laborers is shown by almost nightly incendiary fires. chusetts Resolution—but was interrupted by Cave Johnson, of Tennessee, on the point of order, that enough had been said, son. The Spenker, however, permitted that an offer had been made to comprom feetly parliamentary. Its truths were to him to go on-and he made a very hand, isc and drop the trials if he would drop the some and noble vindication of Mr Adame, ropeal, is flatly contradicted by the minis-He explained the origin of the resolutions, terial organ.

> him go on. The House permitted him to go on, how-ever, without taking the yeas and nays—
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> has sent an Ambassador to Paris to invite chair came in for a full modicum of abuse, her mother to Madrid; and the invitation and Weller was not only permitted but exbut he was stopped again by an interrupts ion, from Mr Parmenter, who wished to Spain still unsettled. correct an error in the information of the

but was constantly and repeatedly inter-

take his seat. Mr Clingman moved to let Deputies.

Mr K, is still speaking, as I am compelled to close my letter.

Washington, Saturday, Jan. 27 The Senate was not in Session to-day. As soon as the House met, Mr Wise of revenue Bills, which the Senate could made a counter Report from the minority

of the Committee on Rules. Mr Cave Johnson in conformity with a notice given vesterday, asked leave to offdently reported here last evening, has ris-en, Phoenix like from his ashes. He. and reporters from the Hall, except those vanced its quotations 1 cent per lb. on first lives-and may he live, a thousand years employed for the press of washington City, quality. Demand good and prices firm. Leave was refused.

Mr Black made an unsuccessful effort to submit a proposition for employing a corps of Reporters, to be paid from the Contingent Fund of the House, and be sworn to report literally all that passes.

The House then went into Committee the whole on private bills, and took up the bill for the relief of the widows and orphans proceeding null and void. of those who were lost in the unfortunate But Mr Berrian, with the assent of Mr schooner, Grampus. Mr Rathbun, of N. Woodbury, again raised the question of jur- Y., opposed it, and Mr Wise, in one of the beautiful and eloquent speeches that most After some conversation, it was agreed has ever been made in the House, suppor- China at his own request.

Finally the bill was passed, the Commit-The Senate passed some time in Exc- tee rose and the House adjourned.

THINGS AT WASHINGTON.

The correspondent of the Boston Daily and things at Washington:

speaking the sentiments of Mr Rives him to wish to lead a life more private than is times when upon the floor. Mr. Well-solf, that gives it consequence, influential concomitant with such a nomination. We self, that gives it consequence, influential concomitant with such a nomination. We as that gentleman certainly is; but it is surmise the old gentleman has other roaswell understood here that he speaks not one than this .- (Vermonter.) merely for himself, but for nearly the entire of the conservative party-that party which, in 1840, threw its weight on the side of the Whigs, and helped to swell the civic triumph of Gen. Harrison; but which has since been considered as lean. ing towards its first love, if not actually joining hand in hand with the Democracy. It is also understood here that the admin istration will "follow in the footsteps" of Mr Rives, and give its remaining influence, small though it be, for Mr Clay! To AT NO TIME, NOR ANY WHERE, course, Mr Webster has already HESITATED TO EXPRESS MY DE pledged himself; and Spencer is begging CIDED DISAPPROBATION OF THE hard to be taken again into the Whigh ranks. How sincere he is in this matter, ION. AS WELL'IN RESPECT TO of the principles which govern these Let beyond his hopes of being confirmed to the THE PRINCIPLE UPON WHICH IT Foco leaders, and of the manner in what Supreme Bench, you can judge quite as IS FOUNDED, AS TO ITS DETAILS. well as I can.

The President himself, having from ne in respect to that and other subjects before cessity, "put away ambition,"—that is, the public. In the mean time, believe me having given up all hope of obtaining a to be. nomination from either party for re-elect ion to the place he now fills, makes himself very comfortable about political matters. and says, "he don't care which party is in the ascendant." The leading democrats, ted States Post Office Establishment .he says, have deceived him in order to ob. The Philadelphia Inquirer says that a tain office, and the Whigs have abused Company has been formed with the object him because he chose to turn his back up- of establishing lines for the transmission of on them after they had elected him. He letters at cheap rates of postage through- no obligations of courtesy, by no forms of p says, however, he will turn no more Whigs out all parts of the Union. It is proposed says, however, he will turn no more Whigs out all parts of the Union. It is proposed liamentary proceedings—by no requirement from office, even if they smell as strong of that the highest rate for single letters, not of law—and by no provisions, however him. Clay as an unburnt brick; and that, if the weighing more than half an ounce, shall be Senate does not confirm his democratic six and a quarter cents to any part of the nominations, he will give them a new set country, while envelopes will be sold at a of Whigs. There are, however, some con- lower rate-twenty or more for a dollar. siderations which induce the Senate to The persons engaged in this enterprise move very cautiously. Plots and counter intend that the laws of Congress prohibiplots are the order of the day. The Presting private mails are unconstitutional, and a damning disgrace, in every State in whi ident's seeming acquiescence to the wish-es of the Senate is viewed with distrust this point as speedily as possible. Ly ter and deep disgrace to the nation, both Friday, Jan. 26.

The Senate has not been in session to day, having adjourned over untill next Mon. who lly mercenary and unprincipled; and to be a principle in the enterprise. depend upon it Mr Tyler's professions at this day will not be trusted farther than

ALARM! The Richmond Enquirer is Gen. Jesse Speight was on the 8th inst. Pennsylvania, rose, and read, from the U. in agony. The letter of Mr Rives has The Senate then went into executive S. Gazette, an extract from a letter sign- thrown the editor in to a more frightful Mississippi, for six years from the 4th of ed Oliver Old. School, and which he paroxysm of alarm than the veteran ever March, 1844, when the term of Hon. John Hear him : Henderson, (Whig.) will expire.

(Bost. Atlas.) "W. C. Rives supports H. Clay-a at its present session for an amendment of the Constitution to exclude the represent
Mr Morris, of Philadelphia, rose, and combination which this country has ever ed through New York city on Saturday sary of this society their antiplus revenue, after supplying their own districts, shall be enthe Bishop of Vermont from interfering jecting, moved a suspension of the rules
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for the purpose. Mr Saunders asked if

FOREIGN NEWS.

It is asserted positively, and by author

ded the name of Hon Isaac Hill.

not constitutionally originate.

the 1st of February.

20 men killed.

it in mind :--

retary of War.

65 Mr Simmons, Senator in the Con-

with the loss of 1,000 men.

VAN BUREN'S OPINION OF THE

PRESENT TARIFF.

Very sincerely,

"ALBANY, Feb. 28, 1843.

urday.

On Thursday Mr. McDuffie's Bill for

land to the 4th inst.

THE GALAXY LATEST NEWS. Sixteen days later from Europe.

MIDDLEBURY: By the Britannia, which arrived at

Wednesday Feb. 7, 1844 Soston on Sunday, the Editors of the Vernont Chronicle have papers from Eng. LOCO FOCO RUFFIANISM ILLES. An overland mail had been received.

TRATED. Our record of congressional proceedings of with news from India and China of a grat' last week barely adverted to an armsk make by one Weller, a loco member from Ohio ne on Mr. Sewart, a gentlemanly and very high Keyling and his readiness to put right ly respectable member from Pennsylvania whatever may be wrong, are spoken of as exceedingly gratifying and encouraging.
The news gives confidence to the manuwhich for ruffan-like violence and black guardism exceeds any thing that has ever no. curred on the floor of congress. There have ent market in China.' Of course the been rowdie scenes in congress of great via

facturers in England, who now rely more strengly upon an extensive and permanlence since their first advent in the reign of Gen. Jackson; but never has a member has fore to our recollection been guilty of the vulgarity of passing the lie direct upon the floor and deliberately repeating it. The debate was upon the subject of in proving the western rivers, and several of the loco party had made attacks upon the

whigs and their principles, the more pro-The an ti corn law agitation was kept voking as the whigs have uniformly address ted internal improvement, which have been as uniformly opposed by the Van Barennas ty. In the course of the debate Mr. Steway attempted to show these western lives the abominable inconsistency of sustaining a man . c. according to the views of Mr John himself for the defence. His statement severe, but in no respect personal, and perwithering to be submitted to in silence, but as they could not be answered by arguments and facts, the most low bred scurrility and FRANCE. The Chambers had met, and personal invective was resorted to by this is. rupted-and, although the Speaker had al., the standing Committees organized, 18 famous Weller. It was nothing but lie, you lowed others to discuss the same subject, ministerial and 8 opposition. A minis-

he called him to order, and directed him to terial President, Sauzet, was elected by the lie "Lie No. 1. No. 2," I will brand the le on your forehead &c. from beginning to end SPAIN. The young Queen of Spain Mr. Winthrop who was at the time in the has been accepted. Pelitical affairs in couraged by a loco House to pursue his course, outrageous us it was to all decents FROM WASHINGTON. To the list of and decornin. nominations rejected by the Senate is ad.

But as if this brutality and blackguarder towards Mr. Stewart was not sufficient to ilthe renewal of the compromise act, came up for discussion. The Finance Comittee reported that it belonged to the class one of the reporters of the press in a mass one of the reporters of the press in a may assassin-like and cowardly manner.

The following notice of the affair although In the House it was concluded to ter not develope half of the brutality, and barbaminate the Western Wales debate on Satrism of Weller we have selected for its brevity. Aided by Belser and Paine loco mem-Wooz. The Boston Courier has ad bers he assailed Mr. Shriver with inselt and abuse which no man could listen to uncover He then knocked him down and proceeded a Liverpool dates to Dec. 18, are receiv-

beat him in the most dastardly manner. A Fight in the Capitol.—The National In-telligencer of Friday thus commences is re-port of the proceedings in the House on the The British Parliament was to meet on Three eminent lawyers who have been

previous day.

"Shortly before prayers a fight took place in that part of the Hall which lies immediate. consulted in regard to the legality of the degree conferred upon Mr. Everett by the University of Oxford, pronounce the whole ly behind the Speaker's table, between Mr. Weller, member from Ohio, and a Mr. Shriv-A British surveying party in New Zeer, correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot growing out of a certain publication made is that journal. Of the merits of the hante of land has been attacked by the natives, and Sir Henry Pottinger has been recalled from its results the Reporter knows nothing; and even of the fact itself he would have been is

norant, but for the smashing of the window A Rossian detachment has been debehind him, and for the confusion and noise which usually attend these abrupt resorts a feated by the Avarians, a Circussian Tribe. first principles. The correspondent of the Baitimore Amer ican gives this account of the affair: "Mr. Weller, of Ohio, this morning, a few moment O'The Third Party at their late convention at Rochester, nominated Hon. W. R. Shafter for Governor in the place of

the latter for his declension was that he the latter for his declension was that he wished to retire from public life. We Baltimore Patriot. Mr. Shriver was with The political cauldron is boiling hot, wished to retire from public life. We Baltimore Patriot. Mr. Shriver was Mr Rive's Letter has come upon us like should Judge from the prospects of the out friends when the attack was nonleterference. M. Weller, during the morning, had been

bound over to keep the peace. Messrs. Payer and Belser of Ala. acting as his sureties. The assault upon Mr. S. has excited grefeeling in the House and out of it, as from the place where it was made, as for the The letter published by the Richmond attack upon the Press." We subjoin the following just rebake apar

Enquirer places his opinion of the record, without equivocation, and it is well to keep locofocoism from the Boston Atlas of ist week. "The conduct of this cowardly bully, We " My Dear Sir :-- I thank you very

ler, in his grossly vulgar and abusive and upon the aimable member from Penssylva kindly for your friendly letter. I HAVE nia, Mr. Stewart—and in his fierce assu-aided by two of his brother bullies, apan h Shriver, a young and feeble man-off TARIFF ACT OF THE LAST SESS. other example to the people of this count they carry those principles into practice. Where the Loco Foco party are in the In good time you will have my views in nority, and have no power to exhibit the real characters-us in the Legislature at the present time-they are as mild and hare y sincerely,
Your friend and ob't servant
MARTIN VAN BUREN.

Here they keep themselves still, at
within the bounds of decency. Let them be
have the power which a majority gives the
and they become the very despots—bragger Your friend and oh't servant -bullies-and ruffans, which their vie litical doctrines necessarily lead them to A Proposed Completion with the Uni-In their nets as individuals, they are me overbearing, and insulting. In their caps ty of legislators, they are wild, visionary fish and rapacious. They are restrained and palpable they may be shown to which are written down in the Constitut which they are sworn to support. It is every where, where they have the maje It was so, in our last legislature. It is so this moment, in the House of Represe at Washington. The sway of that Party

ment of the Government.' The Commercial Advertiser gives the felination of Hon. James M. Porter as Sec. passed between Mr. Weller and Mr. Shirters of West

" The last Congressional disgrace.- We Gen. Jesse Speight was on the 8th inst. learn from Washington that the proceedings was elected a United States Senator from consequent upon Mr. Weller's attack as Mr.

Shriver, the correspondent of the Baltimer Patriot, were as follows: Mr. Shriver availed himself of the service of Mr. Wm. Cost Johnson, who bore a me sage to the other party. Mr. Dawson. Louisiana, acted as the friend of Mr. Welle We presume his resignation with an anner, but offered to have a smear fight.